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## LARGE EXHIBITION OF OILS ON DISPLAY IN ART ROOM

The largest art exhibit of the year is now on third floor Academic; year is now on third floor Academic, overflowing from the studio, its base, into room 32. This collection is obtained from the Guild of Boston Artists, and into out by the American Federation of Arts. The. pictures are of a variety of sub-jects, with an especial appeal for everyone, but most of all for those everyone, but most of all for those to whom New England is home. Since the artists are largely of Boston they have incorporated into their landscapes, crashing seas and reserved portraits much of the charm of that section.

The pictures are on display at any time during the day when The pictures are on display at any time during the day, wheri classes are not being held in the two rooms, and will remain at Sweet Briar phill a week after examinations, glaring that time their is held a "bopularity contest for the pictures, during which everyone is asked to vote on her, favorite, giving name and artist of the work.

There are twenty canvases in the collection. The first that strikes the eye on entering the studio is a green wood which the artist, Dwight Blancy, has named "September." green wood which the artist, Duright Blancy, has named "Sptember." Next to it, a most colorful and im-pressionistic work, "On the Beach," is that of Charles H. Woodbury, Mr. Woodbury paints a great deal at Ogrunquit, Maine, and there is the attopusphere of this art colony in the, seems.

The longest of the pictures in the exhibition represents two little girls, almost alive in the exactness of their portrayal. This is "The Sisters," by Charles Hopkinson. Mr. Hopkinson has three war portraits in the National Gallery, which speaks sufficiently of his promi-

Another portrait by a very fa-mous artist and poet, Lilla Cabot Perry, is "The Two Friends." In this the spry little dog nd the very life-like child vie with each other for the center of attention.

The next painting to which we come in order is the "Girl At Window," by Alice Ruggles Sohler. There is a coolness of New England sunlight there, that speaks of the Massachusets birth place of its

Of another type is the imagina-tive picture of the "Mermaid," by Arthur P. Spear, in which the col-oring is reminiscent of a cench shell or the lining of a cloud. Mr. Spear is noted for his decora-tive work. Contingent to this is a

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#### More Briar Patch Pictures Being Made

Harris and Ewing, Washington photographers, have sent out repre-sentatives to Sweet Briar again for Briar Patch pictures. This time they took pictures both of the "Paint and Patches" and the Freshmen

Ass groups.

After these the basketball Var sity and interclass teams, the hoc-key Varsity and interclass teams, and the heads of the various sports

were photographed. artist also took several individual persons, including the chairman of the mid-winter dance committee, who had been chosen alance the last pictures were taken.

# PRES. GLASS RETURNS FROM A. A. C. MEETING

President Glass returned Sunday from the meeting of the Associa-tion of American Colleges in At-lantic City, with interesting datas concerning curriculum matters, which she will discuss with the faculty.

She also brought with her note-worthy facts on the research that Professors. May and Hartshorn are conducting concerning the basis of character education. The whole of character education. The whole student body would be interested in this research in connection with student government and character

of American Colleges, President Glass spoke on The College Curri-culum for Women. In her specific culum for Women. In her speech, also said that all colleges have the following three alms: "To quicken the inquisitive attitude toward the world and to supply all available knowledge to satisfy it; to grient the students for probable future life; to train the student for a definite purnitle." The ideal education, she said, would combine these three aims.

three aims.

But, since four college years do
not allow enough time for this, the
next most valuable education for
women would be a college course
aiming toward the "quickening of animg toward the "quickening of an inquisitive attitude toward world and the supplying of all available knowledge to satisfy it," or toward "making the mind free of the world that many intellect had conquered. Such a course, and and breadening and lesiding to turber growth, wend cause a woman more readily." "to, attune herself to the wider knowledge of man and the world, and thus to be able to pursue her activities with an attitude of understanding and with adjustment to new truth and new social needs."

President Glass stressed the im-

President Glass stressed the importance of a variety curricula sulted to the varying personalties and tastes of women.

#### Virginia Launches Plan For War Memorial

Virginia is one of the few states, which, at this date, nearly ten years after the armistice, is still without any memorial of any kind to the who served in the great World War. For some time there has been some agitation for such a memorial and public sentiment prompted action by the last General Assembly, creating a War Memorial Commission, with Senator Thomas Downing as Chairman to make an investigation and report as to the erection of such a memorial.

The type of memorial decided upon is a carillon, which is to be upon is a carillon, which is to be set in a gigantic granite tower, ris-ing two hundred feet high. The carillon is a set of bells attuned like the piano or organ to intervals of the chromatic scale. The bells are the chromatic scale. The bells are many in number, the lowest weigh-ing a few tons, and the smaller grading down to twenty or thirty pounds. The carillon is played me-chanically or may be played as the pipe organ. Its tremendous volume will enable it to be heard over the

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There will be no issue of The News next week, due to examinations. The next

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY-12:00 M .- Y. W. C. A. Meeting. Chapel. 7:00 p. m.—Choir Re-hearsal. Chapel. FRIDAY

12:00, -M.—Chapel. Miss McLaws. SATURDAY-

SUNDAY-

11:00 a. m.—Sunday Services. Dr. Beyerly Tucker, Richmond, Va. MONDAY

8:15 a. m.-Semester examinations begin.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club
Rehearsal. Chapel.

#### Second Semester **Registration Notice**

Every student who will make any change in her program for the second semester, shall procure from the Recording (Registrar's) Office a blue-card.

Seniors and Juniors shall arran Senors and sumors small arrange their second semester program with their major. Professors and shall correct their course cards and schedules in the Recording (Registrar's) Office in accordance with the blue cards (signed by the major P sor), between 9:00 a. m.

sor), between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., January 23rd, to 28th.
Sophomores shall arrange their second semester programs with the Dean and shall correct their course cards and schedules in the Recording (Registray's) Office in accordance with the blue cards (algred by the Dean), between 9:00 a. m. and

ance with the blue cards (signed by the Dean), between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., January 23rd to 28th. Freshmen and repeating Fresh-men, who must make any readjust-ments in their schedules shall consult their faculty advisors and shall correct, their course cards and schedules in the Recording (Registrar's) Office in accordance with the blue, card (signed by the advisor) between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., January 23rd to 28th.

Please remember that a course given only the first semester must be erased from your course care and schedule, in the Recording

GRACE B. LEWIS, Registrar.

## Board Of Overseers Meets

On January 21, the Board of Overseers will meet here to con-sider campaign plans and also plans for the new Library, Auditorium and Gymnasium.

## "Once in A Blue Moon" Due To Sun's Eclipse

"Once in a blue moon" receive natural explanation in Belfast when during a total eclipse of the sun, the moon took on a decidedly blue tinge. As total eclipses happer only once in many years, the origin of the popular saying becomes plausible. At other places than Belfast, however, the moon resembled copper or tarnished brass during the eclipse. In London it was colorless, for the fog completely eclipsed the eclipse.

# -Transcript.

## MID-WINTER DANCE DATE IS CHANGED

The date of the mid-winter dance has been changed from February 3rd to February 10th. This change seemed necessary as the University of Virginia arranged to have its

of Virginia arranged to have us dances on the 3rd also. Katherine Emery will lead the second figure, that for the "old" girls, which will follow the Sopho-more figure. A request is made by the com-

mittee that girls sign up imn jately, since it is necessary in n certain arrangements to know the number of those wishing to attend the dance. It is not necessary to pay the five dollar fee until later when the admission cards are given out. The signing may be done with Sally Reahard, 252, Randolph, or with Mary Moss, 3 Randolph, It is advisable for those wishing

guests to be accommodated at the Boxwood Inn to sign up with Miss tevens for them as soon as possible on account of the limited number

The customary ruling will still be held that only men from places outside of Virginia will be able to remain over the week-end after the dance Friday night.

## A. A. U. W. Will Present Plays Soon

The faculty members of the A. A. U. W., are "rehearsing for two one-act plays," "The Nolphbors" and "A Night in Spain." On account of the date for the midwinter dance being changed this entertainment will not be given until after February 10th. ruary 10th.

## London String Quartet Plays Varied Program

The London String Quartet, con aisting of John Pennington, lat violin; Thomas Petre, 2nd violin; H. Waldo Warner, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello, gave an en-joxable concert at Sweet Briar or January 13th.

The program, consisted of:

Borthoven-1. Quartet for strings in P, Opus 59, No. 1.

Ravel-II. Quartet in P.

III. Quartet in D, Opus 64,

No. 5.

This well balanced program was exquisitely played. The musicians performance on their fine toned in struments was exceptionally well done. Each being an artist on his own instrument and all playing in perfect accord made the whole con-

cert approach perfection.

The glorious richness of the music
of Beethoven, the charming modern harmonics of Ravel, and the tuneful, friendly music of Haydn, all exquisitely and beautifully presented by four good musicians, held the audience of Sweet Briar spell hound. As an encore, the quartet played a lovely Nocturne by Bor-odine. The whole concert was en-thusiastically received and heartily

The News Staff wishes you all good luck in your examinations.

## SWEET BRIAR PARTY WILL TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

With Dr. Connor as conductor, and Miss Fraser as chaperone, an extensive tour of Europe is being planned for Sweet Briar girls this

An unusually comprehensive itinerary was arranged by Dr. Connor with the Students Travel Club during the holidays in New York. This presents the advantage of being one of the few private parties over two thousand students

over two thousand students to Europe last year.

In spite of the ever-present topic of exams, interest in the Sweat Swea

Havre on the "Tuscanla" on June 15th, going straight to Parts, and from there to the Riviera, Rome and Naples, returning by way of Florence, Venice, the Italian lakes and Switzerland.

There will be the control of the straight of the stra

There will be three days of mot-There will be three, days of motoring on the Grand Abjine Tour, and the trip through the Black Forest, is also made by sincenchile. This is followed by Heldelberg Wiesbaden, and a boat trip down the Rhille to Cologne.

After, visiting Belgium and Heland, the party will cross to London, them motor through the English lake district to Edinburgh and the Tousacks. The return trip be

the Trossacks. . The return trip be made by sailing from Glasgow to Montreal on one of the cabin steam-

atonices on one or the cabin steam-ers recently converted by the Cun-ard line to all-tourists class. By making early reservations very excellent accomodation is available on this boat. The trip will last for two months, However, stopover privileges are obtainable and it is possible to spend an extra two or three weeks with friends in Lon-

or three weeks with friends in Lon-don or Paris at the conclusion of the tour.

Meanwhile, Dr. Connor is making a collection of travel books in the library and will suggest a reading list, from time to time, for those wise ones who wish to de their reading before they start rather than on the trin. than on the trip.

## Death Of Poet Lecturer Mourned By Many

Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson, poet, who was to lecture here on Friday, January 20th, was drowned in the surf off Coney Island, on January 12th, while taking one of the icy

dips advised by her physician.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, forty-five years ago, but came to the United States as a child. She graduated from Northwestern University, and was living in New York at the time of her death.

She was the author of several books of poetry, the best known of which is New Voices, an anthology which is New Yotces, an anthology of modern poetry. Some of her other books are, The Great Dream, Yule Fire, Blue Stone, and The Way of the Makers.

Mrs. Wilkinson's death was a great disappointment to Sweet

great disappointment to Sweet Briar, for her lecture, had been anticipated with pleasure for some

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On Monday merning from 9:00 to 1:00, there is always someone in the Cabin to receive contributions and notices.

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#### AFTER COLLEGE - WHAT?

. . Last week the Seniors and Juniors were given an unusual privilege when they were invited to attend a meeting of the A. A. U. W., at which the question of graduate study was to Those of the upperclassmen who were present be discussed. at this meeting found the discussion extremely interesting and instructive, since it was so planned that the individual needs of every student might be considered separately. Faculty members representing every department were present, ready to give the benefit of their study and training to any girls who might be interested in continuing college work along special lines.

Perhaps the most helpful feature of this meeting was the

opportunity it provided for learning something about the general characteristics of graduate work-the features that make it parficularly attractive to the present-day student. For, although questions might be asked concerning definite phases of work, yet the minds of most of the students present, particu-larly the Juniors, were still in a rather unsettled state, and many were still too undecided about the course of the future to ask questions of real value. - But everyone was interested by the general discussions of University experiences, - the respective merits of different institutions, and the influence of higher education on later life. -

And the upperclassmen should not be the only students benefitted by this meeting. Their need of such advice may be more immediate than that of Freshmen and Sophomores, but it is not of greater importance. The instruction and inspiration which they acquired can be made more valuable by beng diffused among the student body. To those beginning a college career the earnest-consideration of graduate study frequently means heightened ambition and an intelligent valuation of succeeding opportunities. In this, as in every collegiate interest, the spirit of co-operation is a prerequisite to success. By carefully analyzing our own future needs, and by using our knowledge and advice to help solve the problems of others. we may keep the question of graduate work before the minds of all, and make it of unusual value to Sweet Briar students.

#### ON EXAMINATION-TIME ETIQUETTE.

Emily Post has never, as far as we know, written-chapter on how to take examinations gracefully. The task is therefore our, for it is a subject not to be overlooked.

It is ridiculous the way we normal college students waste time during examination week. It is mostly in groun discussions. We are unconsciously drawn into the little crowd of girls down at the end of the corridor, where everyone is talking the state of the corridor, where everyone is talking the contract of the corridor where everyone is talking the contract of the corridor where everyone is talking the contract of the corridor where everyone is talking the contract of the corridor where everyone is talking the contract of the corridor where the correct of the corridor where the correct cor at once and shricking in dismay at nothing at all. "I know I'll flunk!" "I haven't cracked a book!" "If she asks us that

I'll die".

A silly practice, isn't it? It only serves to unsettle our nerves and waste precious moments that we might better spend in quiet study. But the "post-motems" are worst of all. Some professor ought to get a groud bit of satisfaction out of glying examinations, for they ereate bigger sensations than the latest lrving Berlin song. But after all, what is the use of getting excited over what is over and done with? If you think you

#### LADDERGRAM. .

The Sunday before exams don't you feel as if you

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#### STEPS TO EAST WEEK'S LADDERGRAM.

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WILL 5. WALL 6. WALK.

#### THE OPEN LETTER.

This free press column has been started in The News for any of our readers who wish to express their opinions on any matters of cur-rent interest.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so de-

The Editors do not Hold them selves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

To the Editor of The Sweet

Briar News: g 1 want to congratulate you and your staff on the Sweet Briar News which is not only an excellent means of keeping us "old girls" in touch with S. B. C., but which is a

good little paper. and would hate to miss a copy

> Sincerely yours,
> GERTRUDE BILHUBER, Academy Student in 1913.

To the Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of censure for the Saturday night movies that the Drive sponsors. movies that the Drive aponsors. The Drive committee feels that this judgment is a bit thoughtlear the boviously, the cooperation of the student body is a requisite for making the project worth while. The hims that we are able to procure have been old and agoond rate, only because there have hot been 'enough girls come to enable us to buy the better and naturally

us to buy the better and naturally more expensive ones. As soon a ed upon, we are anxious to book some of the later movies. As it is the last two have been a loss which lessens, that much of our possibilities of having a gym.

have failed, remember what "the Patsy" said about crying over spilt milk, and go home and study so you will be more successful in your next examination.

We do not expect you to be models of virtue during the coming week. But we do plead, and insist that you see the necessity for the one quality of sanity, a wholesome sanity in the way you live, study and spend your time. A sensible attitude toward examinations should enable you to enter the class-room with a quiet calm, and to tackle with a quete came and to tackle the "Blue Books," with a business-like efficiency. Taking an examina-tion 'gracefully is an art, but not too difficult for one who has the will to learn. A word to the wise is sufficient!

## Alumnae News Box

Charlotte Alford, ex. 28, was married to Mr. Donald G. Mac-Vichr on January 14th, in East Orange, N. J. Their new address line trimmed with pearls. The will be 54 Highland Ave, Nauga-wited was extremely long. The

On Sunday, January 15th, Peggy Douglas' engagement to Allen Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala., was announced.

Miss Klumph Becomes Bride of Mr. McGuire. Prinity Cathedral, Cleveland, was the setting last evening for the first society marriage of the new year, when Miss Kathryn Klump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch C. Klumph, Derbyshire road, became the bride Derbyshire road, be ame the ortice of Mr. Frèderick T. McGuire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. McGuire, Derbyshire road. The ceremony was solemnized at 8:30. Dean Francis S. White officiating.

The interior of the cathedral was trimmed with southern palms and Easter lilles. The embankment was surrounded on either side by seven-branched can-

Miss Klumph, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Watson, maid of honor; Misses Eliz-Watson, maid of honor; Misses ElisBaria College, where she was presabeth Pape, Chicago; Gertrude ident of the Dramatic Association
Dally, Pittburg; Mary. Munison, in 1924, She has been president
of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Benjamin the Cleveland Chapter of the Sweet
Kraffert, Titurville, Par.; and Mrs. Briar Alumnae for the past wo
Vincent K. Smith and Miss 'Margaret Mierke, Cleveland,
Mr. McGuire's brother

Mr. McGuire's brother

Mr. McGuire's brother, Mr. John McGuire, was best man. The usb-ers were Messrs. Frederick Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa. Samuel Gregg an James Gregg, Philadelphia, an Robert McGrath, Benson Wurtz, vouers Recyrain, Benson Wutts, Vincent K. Smith, Stanley Watson and Robert McGuire, all of Cleve-land. Little Thomas Waish, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

line trimmed with pearls. The sleeves were long and crushed. The gown itself was extremely long. The bridal veil, trimmed with heirloom lace, was attached to the hair with a corquet of the lace. She wore Mr. McGuire's wedding gift, a Mary Lib Uloze. 27. left Wed-book, from white fell; a shower of mediar from Pittaburg for Florida, Easter lilies.

The maid of bearmouths.

in white moire. All carried arm boquets of poinsettias and wore poinsettin, red velvet slippers.

Red Velvet Suit.

The little ring-bearer wore a v vet suit the same shade red as the peinsettias and carried the ring in the heart of a poinsettia resting on a white satin pillow.

bride, a white satin pillow.

Jr., A reception for 300 guestf was k T, held at Union Club following the The ceremony. The parents and grants assisted in receiving. Mrs. Barrets assisted in receiving. Mrs. Grants assisted was with pearls, with which she wore a silar, corage of green prohiff.

corsage of green orchids.

Touring in South.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire departed Mr. and Mrs. McGuire departed during the evening for a tour in the South. Upon return they will make their home with the bride's parents until the completion of

parents until the completion of their new home in the spring. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College

the Cleveland Chapter of the Sweet Briar Alumna for the past two years. Mr. McGuire attended Har-riburg Academy and the Univer-sity of Virginia.

Among the cube-town guests there for the wedding saids from members of the bridal party, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blabey Me-Mahan and daughter, Miss off Correspolis, Pa.; Miss Pauline Payne, of Toledo; Messrs. L. Wain-wright Voigt, of Pittaburg, and C. Ross Thompson of Brownsyille, Pa.

#### NOVEL GHOST FLITS FAR AHEAD.

A ghost has appeared on cam library where they gathered repus for the first time since Sweet inforcements of three friends who Briar House burned last spring also saw the phenomena. "It was," the major who rugretted the ab-they say, "as if a torch were createnered the traditional apirits will ried across the road and snuffed out rejoint at the story of, a myster, by, an unseen hand," tout flame seen on the road toward. to hame seen on the road the lake last Wednesday evening.

Two members of The News staff, the cabin on that

While this is a new form for a Sweet Briar ghost to take, in some features it recalls vividly that one. Two members of The News staff. Sweet Briar ghost to take, in some skiller working in the ecabling on that features it recalls vividly that one, slight decided to take a short walk. three winters ago, that was seen when they had reached the turn of on the field fire escape. Friends of ha road toward the lake, looking the "haunt" extend to it heartiest like of the work of the read to the property of the read to the read of the read to t

#### SWEET BRIAR DAY OBSERVED IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Texas, was the far-therest point from college where Sweet Briar Day was celebrated in a big way. Eighteen young ladies Junior League tea room in that nae association has not been estab-city, to commemorate their happy, lished in San Antonia yet, but from helpful days spent in our lovely a hint dropped from our alumnae. at Reine

An enthusiastic letter about the

Sternes) was the initiator of the luncheon, at which the color scheme was most effectively carried out with "rose against the green." An affiliated chapter of the alum-

secretary we believe that one will be before long. There are about 28 luncheon has recently been received young matrons and girls who have Juneanon has recently been received soung matrons and grifs who have from Mrs. Kurt Ileckmann (Mary come to Sweet Briar from that Louise Price '26). She wrote of city, and from all reports of them, the eager way in which all of the they still seem to be vitally inter- "old girls" received the news of ested in their Alma Mater and Sweet Briar from the present stup promise to be excellent alumnae dents. Mrs. C. Vaugham (Edna material.

## Athletic Notes

#### Hikes May Be Arranged To Complete Semester Hiking Points

Due to approaching exams, the Due to approaching exams, the hiking, leaders among others, will be very busy. However, if there are any who perhaps prefer to "aireate" their brains before the final test their brains before the final test will they please see Gwen Olcott about it. There will be no hike cholduled for this asturday, but this will not prevent those who desire, from earning a few more points. Helw is a list of those, near the border line and the number of points they need to get; y

T. Atkinson	. 50
M. Baker	. 80
D Bunting	80
K. Brightbill	. 80
H. Crane	. 80
C. Ellis	30
N. Hunter	50
C. Ellis N. Huntér M. Huntingtón	. 15
A. Johnstone	. 80
M. Murphy	60
E. McRae	50
S. McAllister	70.
V. Quintard	. 10
N. Roberts	. 30
J. Stafford . M	. 15
W. Smith	80
L. Turner	. 80
E. Turner	. 50
F. Tollerton	
P. Whitaker	

#### Freshmen Down Juniors In Fast Basketball Game

The Freshmen second team beat the Junior second team in a hard fought battle this afternoon at 4:00 in the Gym.

> Freshmen F.... Bristow. P...Bristow.
> P...Boyle (Capt.)
> C...Von Briesen.
> C. C...Fischer. ....Bridges. Junior, team-F. . . . . Gochnauer. F. . . . Bruce. Lutz C. C....Prior. G....Kneedler. G....

G. Duvall (Capt.)
Score at end of first half, 15-8.
Score at end of second half 28-25. Referce: Lyon. Umpire; -- Goreth. Score keeper Rogers, Guigon, Timers:—Swift, Gibbs.

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#### Sophomores And Juniors Win First Team Games

The first basketball games of th season were played last Friday af-ternoon in the gym. They ended in the triumph of the Sophomores over the triumph of the Sophomores over the Seniora by the score of 33 - 22, and the victory of the Juniors over the Freshmen by the score of 24-22. Both games were fast and exciting. The passing of the Sopho more forwards, Olcott and Lyon

more forwards, Olcott and Lyon.

Was especially figs.

The Judior-Freshman teams were very evenly matched. Whitaker, as forward, and Taylor, as side-center, were the high lights of the Freshmen team, while McGarghey, center, and McDiarmid, forward, did fine work for the Juniors. An idea of how...closely contexted was this game is given by the fact that at the end, of the 'thirl quarter the Freshmen were shead, 22 to 18.

The Freshmen passing improved throughout the game, but at the last they felt the loss on foult, of their two forwards. ir two ferwards.

Both games were well worth watching, as the spectators will tes-tify. The line-line-up was as fol-

Seniors:

Forward-Sunderland Center - Wood Lyon Center ← Wood Side-center — Bunting Guard — Sollitt Guard — Jayne Juniors: Stone Sproul Martindale hmen Forward-Gubelman, Forward-McDiarmid Whitaker Kelly Center-McGaughey Side-center—Copeland Guard—H. Williams Taylor Swift

Guard—H. Williams Swift Guard—Moncure Ware Substitutes in Junior-Freshmen game—Copeland/ for McGaughey Prior for Copeland; McGaughey fo

Moncure.
Substitutes in Senior Sophic game—Taber for Jayne.

#### PATRONIZE

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**ADVERTISERS** 

#### Tilden in Lead For Eighth Time

The American Tennis ranking list for 1927 has already been acread upon, but will not be disclosed until February 11th, when the annual meeting of the U. S. Lawa. Association will convene in Chicago.

"Big BBP will be the No. 1 man for the eighth successive year. Bby-ever, it is not of much satisfaction for the tall American who has been

for the tall American who has been forced to yield the national title to Rene LaCoste of France, for the

past two seasons.

There will be even keener interest when the rest of the American ranking is disclosed. Frank Hunter, who was Tilden's partner in the doubles last year, will probably take the second place. The best fish, in 1923.
"Little Bill" Johnston will proba-

bly drop from fourth place.

The probable first ten will be arranged somewhat along this order

1. Tilden.

- Alonso, Hunter
- Intt.
- Hennessey. White. Johnston.
- 8. Doeg.
- Jones.

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Senior: "Why didn't he fail in

"He didn't take it."

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College:-You shouldn't go out with those high-school girls

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#### World News

Radio Telenisian to Home Re

Is Demonstrated.

"Another human conquest of pace" was demonstrated on Friday, January 13, when the figure of the brandcaster was seen as well as his voice being heard over a radio in a darkened room of the General Electric Company's radio labora-tories in Schnectady, N. Y. It was the first demonstration of

telenisian broadcasting and proved to those present that in a few years homes throughout the world will be

connected by sight as they have been by voice.

At the top of the set was an aperture three by three inches and within It would float slowly back and forth the figure of the announcer,

as on a motion picture screen.

The possibilities of telenisian have been demonstrated before but this was the first actual demonstration The comparatively simple instru-ment used gave no hint of the ment used gave no hint of the years and years of experimenting and tedious processes of trial and error which it took to produce this combination of sound and appearance. Some of the engineers predict that within five years most of the homes now possessing loud speakers will have one of these wonderful instruments.

David Sarnoff, general manager

of the Radio Corporation of Amer-ica, stated that it was "an epoch making development?" "It was an event, like the demonstration of wireless telegraphy by Barcani, when he sent the first message thru the air for a mile or two." And he predicts that "in five years telenisian will be an art and an industry in this country.",

#### President Visiting in Cuba.

Havana is agog over the coming of President Coolidge, who will be of President Coolidge, who will be the first President to usist Cuba. The United States will follow a councitatory policy at the Pan-American Conference, which will be in session for six weeks. The President's opening message may be epochal in the history of the Pan-American recognition. American movement.

ons with Mexico are much improved and the principal worry of the American delegates will be to explain and defend the adminis-tration's' policy in Latin-America.

#### Marines Kill Nicaraguan Robels.

Forty Rebels were slain by the United States marines planes. The Sandino stronghold has been the concentration point and 1,200-men are being rushed to the front to carry on the drive. The question remains as to whether the policy of the marines will be merely defensive or whether they will push an expeditionary force into the ter-ritory held by the Rebels under

eral Sandino. he political situation remain cense. Sardino refuses to compro-mise and reports have been re-ceived of an attempt to poison General Manacada, liberal leader, who agreed to the Steinson peace terms.

#### India Wants Absolute Freedo

Mahatma Gandhi is not in favo of exchanging British rule for Rus sian. India has become self-con scious enough as a nation to realizthat to accept the aid of one na tion in order that she might throw result in her being under obligation to the ally nation. The most pro-gressive Indians aim at ultimate freedom for their nation—that freedom to be met by India alone and

suffering would probably be the im-Gandhi admits that confusion and mediate result—but he also believes that with a little time and exper-ience India would "find herself." And the fact has to be realized that no nation can prove herself worth self-government without

Great Britain doesn't seem to be able to agree with India on this point yet, and there is little wonder.

#### Boxwood Inn-terests.

Mrs. Carl Fischer, of Englewood

Mrs. Carl Fischer, of Englewood, N. J., is visiting her daughter Anne, who is in the Infirmary. Miss Grace Leigh Duncan, of Brewster, N. Y., who has been staying at the Inn since the middle of November, left Wednesday morning for New York City, where she has business to attend. From there she will go to California where she expects to reside. Miss Duncan was a room-mate of Miss Jane low at Wellesley.

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Among the distinguished people whom the Inn has entertained were John Pennington, Thomas Petre, II. Waldo Warner, and C. Warwick Evans, all members of the Londo String Quartet, Although these gen tlemen have been making annual tours in this country for many years, their visit to Sweet Briar was their first experience in "plan tation life."

## Virginia Launches Plan For War Memorial

(Continued from first page.)

entire city of Richmond, where i will be located, and the chimes will also be broadcasted by radio to all parts of the state as well as othe states. This is therefore the only type of memorial that may justly be claimed by all citizens of Vir ginia, for the possibility of the rado places it in every home. In addition to the carillen, which will consist of over sixty bells, there will be a gigantic bell of fifteen feet in diameter, located at the top of the tower. This bell will be dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers of Virginia. The base of the tower and wings will be used as a museum Between these and the belfrey will be five stories to be used for var ious purposes and accessible by an

The tower will be in the old Col onial style of architecture, which i so characteristic of Virgnia, and it

so characteristic of Virginia, and was designed by Ralph Cram, of Boston, who is one of the leadin architects of the country. This movement is sponsored b practically the leading Men's an Women's organizations of the state and is headed by the Virginia Citiand is headed by the Virginia, Cit. gen's Carrillon Committee, headed by Granville G. Valentine, as chair man. Public sentiment all over the state is in favor of it as a worthy memorial to our World War deads

At present the matter awaits acon from the General Assembly of 1928

It is to be greatly hoped that this memorial will be erected. It will contribute daily to the enjoyment and spiritual elevation of the state and will nobly serve assemblages o the people on all state and municipal occasions. The great miracle of the twentieth century, the radio has made the carillon or singing tower the most appropriate and effective rifices of a great community in con stant remembrance. It is in remem-brance, not only of those who see it, but also the millions of people who will never see it, distant perhaps by thousands of miles. On great anni-versaries such as Armistice Day, Lee's birthday, and Memorial Day, Lee's Dirthday, and Memorial Day, radio will carry to Virginians every-where music appropriate to the day. A great and worthy movement has been begun, and with co-opera-tion and fecilitation it will be ef-

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#### Infirmary Dutlook Is Cheerful New York After The Exam?

week is quite encouraging. infectious diseases have appear so far, and all who have been

are improving.

Mrs. Paine who has been in bed with tonsilitis, is much better.

Martha Henderson who has been

threatened with masteid, is improv-ing, and her mother left Saturday night.

Dorothea Paddock has had appen-dicitis, but is now better. Her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur E. Batestaying at Miss Mattie Patterson's.

Mrs. Bateman completes a trio of two mothers and a grandmother who have paid visits to the Infir-mary this week, the other two being Mrs. H. M. Henderson and Mrs.

Carl Fischer. Naomi Doty and Nancy Pickett who have been at home with appen dicitis, will return at the beginning of the second sem

Miss Bondroaux who has been ill since Christmas vacation with in fluenza, will not return till after examinations.

Large Exhibition of Oils On Display in Art Room

(Continued from first page) colorful depicting of the upper surcolorful depicting of the upper sur-face of the sea, "The Harbor of Palarmo." Other sea scenes are "Rockport in Winter," and "The Ground Swell." Passing from these turbulent scenes there are several still life groups to be considered. "The Yellow Borneman," by Fred-erick Gartison Hall, startling in its reality?", "Peonles," by Ernest Mater: Linnas and Drazou," by Major; Linnias and Dragon," by John Sharman

John Sharman.
Other potraits not heretofore
mentioned are "Ballet Girl in Blue,"
by the artist who shows ... these
vivacious subjects behind the scene,
by Louis Krobberry; a sober wprk,
"Charlotte in Grey," by Gertrude
Flake; an appealing -and very personal "Portrait of My Mother," by
Lilian Wescott Hale.

Seems of equal beauty with those
spoken of above are "Hald Moinntain," in which the lights are painde or realistically that one involun-

ed so realistically that one involun-tarily looks around for the aun, by Aldro T. Hibbard; "Storm Clouds," Aldro T. Hibbard; "Storm Glouds," by William J. Kaula; "By the River," a work of Phillip Little; "Landscape," by Dudley H. Mur-phy; There is one rather remarka-ble, Interior "Blue Room at the White House," by Charles Bittiner, which completes the collection

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